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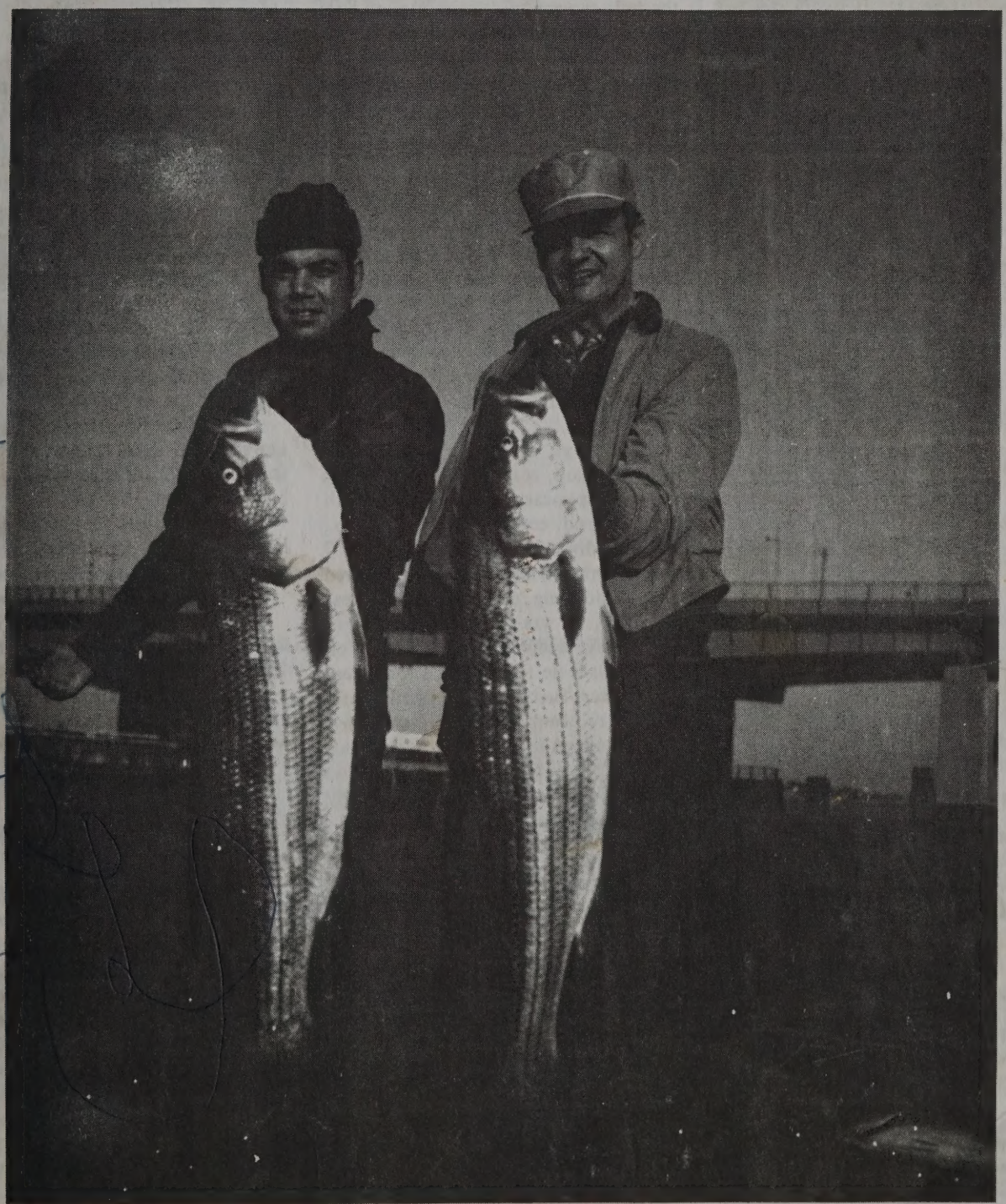

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President Ivan Krupit called the meeting to order and within a short time dispensed with the usual Club business, committee reports, fish hash (up to date fishing news), etc. It was when State Sen. John C. Calandra arrived that the real action began. Sen. Calandra, the Club's honorary member, assisted the Club in building a solid foundation, presented the awards for the Club aided by Mike Solomon, awards committee chairman, to each of the winners as they were called up in turn - each with their own special excitement to the delight of their parents and grandparents.

Four yr. old Scott Paness, fresh water division, received along with his trophy a spin-casting Heddon reel with matching rod, courtesy of Heddon Co.; Pre-teen division, Jonathan Kaplan, 7 yrs., together with his trophy, received a Garcia popping rod, along with Terresa Racanelli, 11 yrs., who in addition to her trophy received a Penn reel. You see, it was a tie for this division. Teenager Steven Pachlin, 14 yrs., salt water division, received, along with his trophy, a Garcia 600 A conventional reel. Since the contest was so close, we had two runners-up this year who missed out by only a few ounces. They were . . . Fresh water, Eileen Wald and salt water, Angel Rosado, who each received Quick fishing jackets with matching caps. Both Garcia Corp. and Quick Mfg. donated their tackle to the Club for this special event. The participating children who entered fish for the running, received along with an attractive certificate, 200 yds. of Stren line, courtesy of DuPont Mfg.

YOUTH GROUP TO BE FORMED

At the Anglers last meeting, the membership body unanimously consented to a proposal put forth by Pres. Ivan Krupit, to form a youth auxiliary, whereby children from 12-17 yrs. can learn the art of sportfishing. A small group of 25 youngsters will be accepted at first, with children sponsored by Club members to take first preference. Certainly one can agree that it is better for a child to get hooked on the sport of fishing, along with its many facets, enjoying nature's wonders at the same time.

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FRONT PAGE PHOTO

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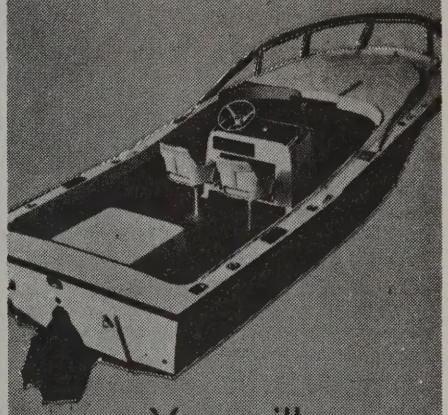

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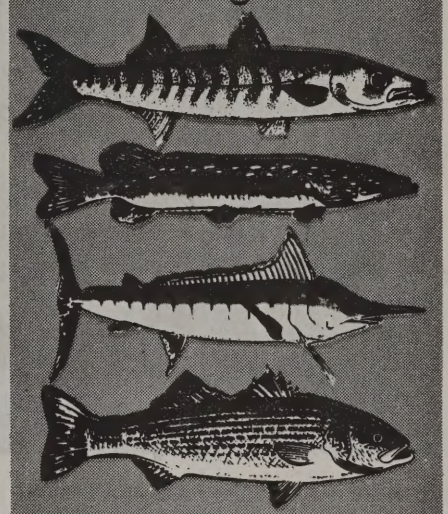

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Winter Fishing Coming Up

By Vlad Evanoff

Anglers who bundle up with warm clothes and fish from a party boat can be pretty comfortable even in cold weather.

BY THE FEEL OF THE WEATHER in recent weeks, it looks like winter is already here and we can forget about the summer or fall species soon. But actually, it takes time for the vast ocean to warm up and winter species will gradually move inshore or start feeding and replacing the stripers, blues, weakfish, porgies and fluke.

There should be good blackfishing during the next few weeks inshore and offshore as the water turns colder. You can get them from jetties and breakwaters, on rocky bottoms, mussel and oyster beds in the bays, and from party boats fishing rocky bottoms or wrecks. They will take clams, seaworms, fiddler, hermit and green crabs.

Flounders will also hang around and even become more numerous during the next month or so. Most bays where they are caught in the spring will also have them during the fall. The biggest ones or "sea flounders" will be caught in inlets and on mussel beds just outside the inlets in the ocean. They'll take seaworms, mussels, and clams.

Mackerel should also show up offshore during November and in some years this fishing lasts well into December. But they don't linger long and the fishing rarely lasts more than 3 or 4 weeks and then presto, the mackerel are gone until next spring.

It's the real winter species which move in to replace the summer and fall species that provide most of the sport during the next two months. Codfish, for example, should start showing in many areas in November and the fishing for them should last until Christmas or later at many spots.

In the New York City area, anglers will start trying for cod soon at the Ambrose Grounds, Scallop Ridge, Cholera Banks, Angler Banks, Shrewsbury Rocks, 17 Fathoms and The Farms. The latter three spots are off the New Jersey coast. Cod move close to shore to feed when they first show up and will be found over rocky bottoms, mussel beds, clam beds and shallow banks or elevations where crabs, shellfish and small fish abound.

Just prior to the codfish appearance, you're apt to run into thousands of spiny dogfish. They are a nuisance for a week or two, but when the cod appear, they thin out or vanish.

Of course, the party boat captains and some private skippers who know the locations of deep water wrecks can start fishing much earlier since cod hang around such spots even during the early fall and summer months if the water is deep enough and cold enough. But the average angler who owns his own small boat doesn't dare venture too far offshore and hasn't got the electronic equipment to locate most of the offshore wrecks. Of course, he can always go out on one of the party boats

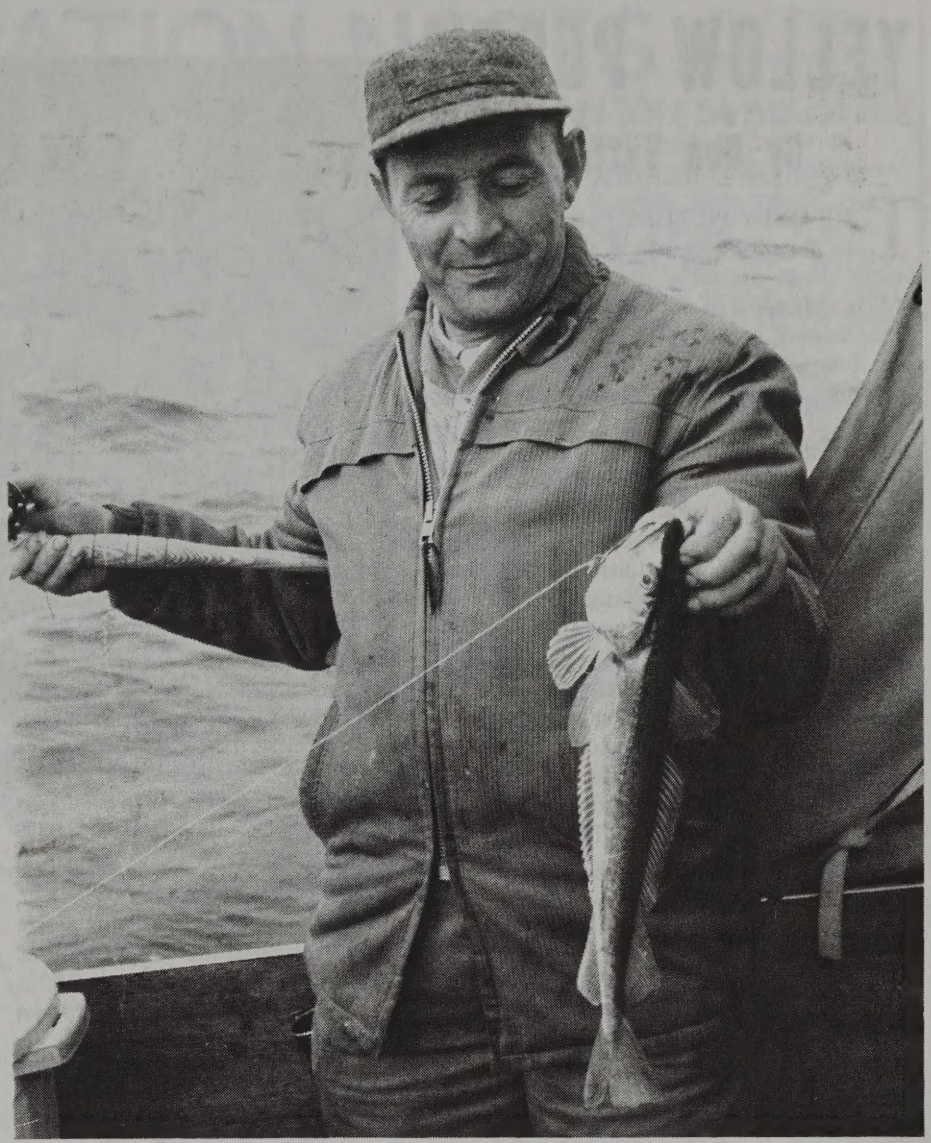
sailing out of Sheepshead Bay, Canarsie, Captree, Montauk or one of the New Jersey ports. Most of the larger party boats sailing from these ports have protected cabins, even bunks and snack bars. They are more comfortable during cold weather and safer than small, open boats which most anglers own. So, even owners of such small boats find party boat fishing the thing to do when the seas turn rough and the weather cold.

The tackle used for cod can be anything from a light bay or pier rod for shallow waters up to heavy boat rods or even trolling rods for big cod in deep water. Most anglers prefer something in between about 7 to 8 feet in over-all length and heavy enough to handle sinkers up to 12 or 14 ounces. The lines will test from 30 to 60 pounds, again depending on where you will be fishing. For small or medium sized cod in shallow water or moderate depths and light sinkers, you can use the 30 pound test line. For deep water, big cod, strong currents and tides, and when fishing over wrecks or very rocky bottom, you can use 40 or 50 pound test lines.

Cod will take different baits such as clams, squid, herring, small whiting, bergalls or pieces of fish. However, the standard bait is usually the insides of a whole skimmer clam on a hook anywhere from 5/0 to 8/0 in size.

When fishing for cod off Montauk and around Block Island, you can try jigging for cod and also pollock. Here a diamond jig weighing anywhere from 3 or 4 ounces up to 14 or 16 ounces is used. You can also use metal squids, Norwegian jigs, Hopkins lures and even heavy bucktail jigs for this, but diamond jigs are usually preferred and can be bought in most tackle shops. In jigging you let your lure down to the bottom, then reel in a few turns, and start working it up and down. When pollock are around, it is often better to cast your jig out, let it sink to the bottom, then reel it back and work the rod up and down in a jigging motion too.

Another important winter species which moves in close to shore about the same time as the cod is the whiting or silver hake, which provides a lot of fun and food for anglers along the Long Island and New Jersey coasts. They can be caught from piers, jetties, bridges, boats and shores in many spots. The piers at Coney Island, New York, and Long Branch, New Jersey are especially popular for this fishing. Party boats and many private boats run out to the Ambrose Grounds, Scotland Grounds and the 17 Fathoms area. Gedney Channel off Sandy Hook, New Jersey can also be fished.



Jack Horing holds a nice sized whiting taken from the Ambrose Grounds. Smaller whiting come closer to shore and are caught from piers.

Whiting come in close to shore on quiet nights to feed on spearing or silversides, sand eels, and other baitfish. Almost any kind of outfit can be used for whiting, from a fly rod when close to the water to a cod fishing rod in deeper, offshore waters. Most pier and shore anglers favor a long spinning rod of the surf type since they often have to cast or flip the rig with 3 or 4 hooks out some distance. Long-shanked hooks in size 4/0 or 5/0 can be baited with spearing or sand eels to catch the first whiting. Then you can cut it up into strips for bait. Strips of squid and pieces of clam are also used for whiting when fishing from boats in deeper offshore waters where they can be caught even in the daytime. Inshore fishing is strictly a night game.

In many of the same waters where you catch whiting, you will also get ling. Many anglers frown on this fish and throw them away, but they make good eating. Many other anglers take them home or even fish deliberately for them. Ling can be caught on many of the same outfits used for whiting and on the same baits.

In fact, all the winter species make good eating and you will especially enjoy them after a day on the salt water and activity in the bracing air. And winter fishing need not be too uncomfortable these days what with insulated underwear, insulated boots, hand warmers, enclosed cabins on party boats, and a thermos bottle with hot coffee, tea or soup to drink if you get a bit chilled. Once the fish really start biting, you'll be so busy you won't get a chance to feel the cold.

YELLOW PERCH

By Don Vetter

Perch amongst the trout.

THE ONLY PICTURE I could find to illustrate this article, shows one lonely perch amidst a mess of trout. This is indicative of my own, and many other anglers' attitude toward the species; few fish for them, though almost everyone catches them. With the exception of the cane pole set, almost no one on the Island sets out with the object of catching a mess of perch. They are usually taken while fishing for bass or trout, and whether you regard them as a tasty addition to the day's catch, or a damn nuisance, depends entirely on your own attitude.

You can't eat just one potato chip (so they say); neither can you catch just one perch. They travel in large schools, and once you locate one, you're going to catch plenty, unless you move to another spot (as I did on the day I took that picture). The objections voiced by many at the prospect of catching a large number of perch, may be simply stated: 'they can't fight, they run too small, they're a pain in the neck to clean and scale, and there's just too many of them.'

As to size and fighting ability, I won't argue, but the other objections may be simply answered. Cleaning and scaling perch is a nuisance; I don't do either. Take a sharp knife and fillet them, skinning the fillets. Cut out the rib cage, and you are left with a small, boneless fish 'chip.' The fact that this method wastes a lot of meat won't bother you if you have a large mess of fish to go through. When more anglers start taking home big catches of perch, the last objection (overpopulation of this prolific species) will be alleviated somewhat.

The immense popularity of walleyes upstate, and elsewhere, is an interesting sidelight. These glassy-eyed senior members of the perch family (they are not 'pike' - common names to the contrary) have only one real advantage over our lowly perch - size; walleyes are not spectacular fighters either. They are sought mainly for their excellent flavor, and I believe our perch make just as good eating.

Perca flavescens, the yellow perch, is probably the most widespread freshwater fish in the state. A brief study of his habits is in order to help in taking him. Like the pickerel, perch are active all year long, even in the winter months. When the water becomes too warm in the summer, they are likely to go down rather deep, but may be found in the shallows most of the time. They are spring spawners and late April is the time they deposit their large egg-masses. Perch are minnow feeders by preference, and small streamers pay off well for the flycaster. Many light colored flies, such as White Miller and Yellow Sally, will also take them.

Tiny spoons and spinners can be very effective if worked slowly. Remember that the perch has a small mouth, and gear your offerings accordingly. More perch have been taken on worms than any other bait, for the simple reason that more anglers use them. If given a choice, Mr. Perch would much prefer a small killie or minnow in the bait department.

One of the most popular (and effective) perch-lures of all time, is a Colorado spinner ahead of an angle worm or half a nightcrawler. The way to fish this combination is slowly; just fast enough to keep the spinner blade revolving. Add split shot a foot and a half ahead of the spinner, till you find the depth that the fish are feeding at.

The lightest tackle you can lay your hands on won't be too light for perch; the average fish is in the 10 inch class, and few reach over a pound in weight (the 4 pound plus record perch was caught in the Civil War era). When you catch a fish, stick to that spot till you stop taking them, then move on until you re-locate the school.

Such odd-ball baits as perch eyes and perch fins have been used with success, particularly in the cold months, and when fishing through the ice. Beetle grubs, meal worms and a wide variety of insects make good perch baits. In fact, bait is not often a problem, as these little striped devils will usually eat anything they can get their mouths around.

Since yellow perch are likely to be with us (often in ever-increasing numbers) for a long time to come, it would be wise to accept their presence in our waters, and take advantage of their ready appetites. They can make your day when the gamefish are uncooperative. Even if you can't bring yourself to fish for perch specifically, you should welcome such ones as come your way when pursuing something else; they can make very good eating, if nothing else. Good luck and tight lines.

CONSERVATION NOTES

BY FRED GUARDINEER

TOWED OUT TO SEA TO BECOME SHARK BAIT – OR CARTED OFF TO THE TOWN DUMP WAS THE FATE OF 50 GIANT TUNA TOTALING 15 TONS – AFTER THEIR PICTURES WERE TAKEN WITH THEIR "SPORTSMEN" CAPTORS AT MONTAUK LAST SUMMER.

THIS WANTON SLAUGHTER IS BEING OPPOSED BY A "GAMEFISH RELEASE PROGRAM" WHICH CALLS FOR THE TAGGING AND RELEASE OF ALL TUNA. IT IS SPONSORED BY THE MONTAUK BOATMEN'S ASS'N. AND THE NEW YORK STATE OCEAN SCIENCE LABORATORY.

CANVASBACKS, REDHEADS AND ATLANTIC BRANT ARE BEING PROTECTED BECAUSE OF A POPULATION DECREASE AND NESTING FIASCOS IN THEIR BREEDING GROUNDS.

THE COUGAR OR MOUNTAIN LION IS STAGING A COMEBACK – POPULATION ESTIMATES OF 4,000 TO 6,500 COUGARS IN EXISTENCE APPEAR FAR TOO LOW – ACCORDING THE BIG CATS GAME STATUS IS CREDITED WITH THEIR COMEBACK.

WOODCOCK HUNTERS ARE ASKED TO TURN IN WINGS, TISSUE AND FEATHERS TO CONSERVATION AGENCIES. MIGRATION PATTERNS, AGE, SEX AND PESTICIDE LEVELS CAN BE DETERMINED FROM THEM.

Strictly Casting

— By Vince Guaglianone —

Learning The Vineyard Derby-Time

This article is dedicated to three New Jersey surfmen whom I met briefly on the Vineyard this fall. Their names unknown, they might represent any number of persons who can be very disappointed in the Vineyard and its autumn Derby. – "We tried everything!" – There was also one fellow from New York who was boiling mad in 1970. – "A 35-pound bass is no kind of fish to win a four-week tournament!" – On my trip this year, the camera suffered the most and I regret that many photos, including of the Derby score-board, did not come out.

A PEACEFULNESS lives through all the different enjoyments that derive from fishing. Somehow, there is a peacefulness even inside the excitement of battling a gamefish. So the idea of tournament fishing, competitive fishing repelled me. Competition was something I could enjoy in a combat sport, years ago. But fishing: that was a childhood thing and its essential peacefulness was a refuge most strongly sought, year after year.

Then something new happened. Loving the Vineyard in the springtime – that exquisite Island off the Massachusetts coast - the wife and I suspected that it might be even greater in the fall. The wife also thought that the autumn Derby itself must be really something. My feeling was that fishing to win prizes would rob the sport of its natural peacefulness . . . But it got to the wife how they gave out a Womens' Striper Shore Fishing Award. And then we learned something that got to me. One elderly man, Serge De Somov of Long Island had won three Derbies, three years in a row: 1963-65; with the biggest stripers and all surf-caught . . . Little did I realize then the magnitude of this achievement. Fishing Martha's Vineyard during the fall Derby is really tough. But, as was said in ancient days: IT IS THROUGH SUFFERING THAT LEARNING COMES.

The Derby in 1969 was our first; the Island's 24th. And during the one week that we participated, wife Martha took the Women's Weekly on one of my plugs. We had much action plugging rocky surf under the gorgeous Gay Head cliffs, under a northeast wind that week. We could not know then how unusual this was; with the weather so dry and cool. Clayt Hoyle, great rod-builder and surf-patriarch of the Island, remarked how in all his 80-plus years he had never seen so blue a sky in the fall. And yet there was the cold northeast wind.

When we got home after that week, Martha had the Vineyard Gazette mailed to us and it arrived to astound us. For on the last day of this 1969 Derby, the man whom they called with hushed awe, " the Mad Russian", Serge De Somov did it again in the surf; a fourth winning and another great striper over 50 pounds. And on a plug.

Ever since 1969 I have not been the same for every September 15, through October 15. Derby-Time now is in my blood.

In 1970 it was in my bones, and each bone was an extreme ache. This was the longest vacation that I had ever been able to take and give to fishing. For three weeks I walked almost all around the Island, searching for working terns and finding only butterflies in the warm air above the swells. On plugs I beached about 5 school bass and 7 punk choppers. It was so warm an October that at night the Island lay in thick fog; and if you had seen me I would have looked like The Wolfman. So well prepared were we for plugging, that only after I frantically broke down to buy Norman Benson's live eels - then I remembered how we could not expect to cast 4-ounce sinkers by our plug rods. It felt like being inside a Hemingway novel. Cape Cod regulars who hit

the Island Derby every year, sent out 4- and 6-ounce pyramids a minimum 200 feet against the eventual southwest blast, with stiff 11.6 rods and the Crack reel. They beached a few decent bass; but many, many muleheaded high-teen blues on cut bait. Foremost among these expert bait-slingers, Bob Black of Someville Massachusetts trudged over the sands of Long Beach to where I was staring at my truck's open tailgate. On this he dropped two handfuls of Mustad No. 8 hooks, and butterfish, and his rigs. All this I protested as too much. Bob Black replied: – "Come on.

Don't be so hard to get along with." And as he cut the butterfish for bait:

"Sure, you can plug all you want. That's ok. A lot of fun, and great sport when the fish want plugs. But if you want fish you have got to cast bait here. I learned that many years ago."

If I looked down the shore I could see the big blues on it; Ed Quinn's up to 18 pounds . . . But the generosity of Bob Black was beautiful. This too learning the Vineyard, and learning the Derby.

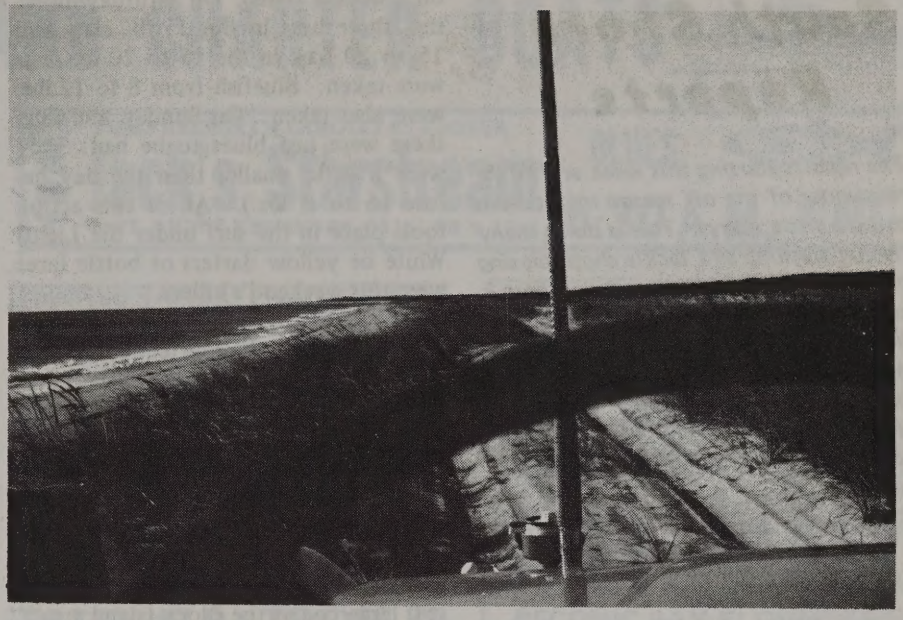
We could not get away for the Derby in 1971 . . .

Now this year we had only one week for it again. We chose the Derby's last week, the cooler part when usually the real action starts up. Again I was all prepared; including this time an inward adjustment to stick to cut bait when I got there. Martha, loathing bait, would keep it honest with occasional plugging . . . Finally I phoned Al Reinfelder. He had been zipping up there weekends and he planned also on this while last week. How has it been so far?

You remember that northeast storm of September 20, when Cedar Beach here gave a great blitz of bass? Well, off the Vineyard, Al boated four 40-pounders up to 47 pounds; all on his Super Cow Bass Alou Eel and a surface swimmer; more forties than I had beached all my life. – "But", said Al with a noticeable change in his voice that stopped my breathing: – "a guy in the surf . . . took a monstrous striped bass 56.9 pounds . . . on a plug. It's a record bass for all the Derbies." – After I hung up the phone, Martha asked me what was the matter.

We sped north; and on the Island we aimed for its crucial shore. Sure enough, there was Bob Black and soon his glad handshake. Ed Quinn also; and a group that included "the kid" Wayne Iacono, the resident Coast Guardsman who beached the monstrous bass on an Atom swimmer. Subsequently Iacono fished the surf by the 'lucky' opening of the long bay to our west. We stayed closer to the other bay, to which Bob and Ed, Don Falconieri and Edson Worcester had dug an opening from the sea; dug out the heavy slope of sand; dug for eight whole hours before the bay poured into the steep crashing surf.

They told how the bait had poured out, including Gulf Stream fish: yellowtail; baby barracuda; and also snapper blues – all had become trapped in those marsh-girt bays when Islanders opened them last time in July; opened them so that the oysters in the bays would not perish. Now clouds and clouds of mullet had also run seaward.



Two or three mornings after they dug the opening, at dawn the spiked long rods bent over, Bob took one striper 28 and another 32 pounds. Some 10 pound blues were beached along the line-up. But Ed Quinn and I and Edson Worcester continued skunked. Quinn would go through this, his thrid week, skunked; and how glad he was to remember my three weeks in '70 . . . Edson this trip had previously beached two codfish that, gutted, gave 12 and 20 pounds of meat for the whole group to dine on. His 15 foot rod was the butt of teasing.

"Edson there, he likes to fish deep sea. The rest of us, we like to stay in the surf." – But it is not unusal to beach cod in Massachusetts surf. Don Falconieri was leading the non-residents with his 45-pounder. This, and other fish hit bait on Sunday October 8, when I was arriving on the ferry. There had been another northeast storm with heavy rains the day before.

It was only Don's second Derby (and he won it among non-residents), but in the company of veterans. Said Bob Black: "We're winning all the Derbies lately. Gilda (Ed's wife) took it in '70. Edson got it in '71. And now Don. Pretty soon, they'll be trying to follow us like they used to try and follow the Russian."

This year, Serge De Somov had passed away. – "He tried extra hard to win last year. He knew he was going and he said it: 'This is to be my last Derby.' – He tried hard to win it again, but it didn't work out for him."

Martha and I fished merely day and night, returning at least once every twenty-four hours to the comfortable cottage of Clark Leland and Clark in Vineyard Haven. But Bob Black and his fellows of the Massachusetts Striped Bass Association more truly lived on the tailgates of their vehicles . . . Except when some left every few nights, just to go jigging for mackerel and squid in Menemsha harbor. They emphasized how important it is to cast fresh bait.

My 80¢ - packages of squid I had bought first from Dick's Tackle in Oak Bluffs; followed by about $10 for two big irresistable Gibbs darters, and the last Big Stom (blue) in the store. That Amber Big Atom was not for sale. With that, Dick Morris himself had beached a 50-pounder, a day after the last Derby was finished . . .

But beside the steep surf Ed Quinn told how he has $800 worth of plugs in his truck. Then he went down to cast a fresh hunk of mackerel . . .

Edson Worcester, in leaky waders, wanted to know not (where you can buy a pair of waders that don't leak: that's impossible) but what did I use to keep mine all patched up like that . . .

Don Falconieri invited me to his home in Sandwich, Cape Cod . . .

One morning I announced that I was aiming for a 46-pounder, to beat Don's 45. Bob spoke up: "You better get a 41, or something like that. We don't want you to get skunked. But we don't want you to win the Derby either." – Everybody laughed.

Does any of this remind you of Montauk in the autumn?

Of course, there were at least

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South Shore Reports

The reports starting this week and for the remainder of the off season might seem to be a little sparse. This is do to many fishing stations and tackle shops closing down for the winter months. There is still many species to be fished for during these up-coming months and as long as we receive fishing news, it is the Long Island Fisherman's policy to publish these reports (as sparse as they may seem) for the convenience and enlightenment of our readers.

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MONTAUK

Vernon Willis, of Seldon, gave us this report on the surf fishing at Montauk. Vernon fishes this area just about every weekend (we hope to hear from Vernon on a weekly basis). On Saturday morning, three bass in the 35 lb. class and 15 to 20 bass in the 15 to 20 lb. class were taken. Bluefish from 8 to 12 lbs. were also taken. On Sunday morning, there were just blues to be had; they were a little smaller than the day before (6 to 8 lbs.). All of this action took place in the surf under the Light. White or yellow darters or bottle lures were this weekend's killers.

Capt. Paul Forsberg, skipper of the "Viking Starlite," reported good cod-fishing during the week. "The weekend saw Saturday as our best day. We fished a wreck that we call the 61 wreck because of the trio of 61 lb. codfish caught there a couple of weeks ago. Many large cod and pollack were taken there. On Sunday, the weather was nasty, however, we managed to take 150 large cod at the Block Island area."

Capt. Richard Rade, skipper of the "Marlin III," reported that the porgy fishing slowed down considerably. "We are still getting a few porgies and sea bass but the codfish are becoming more abundant now. We fish the Block Island Grounds nad most fishermen have been getting a mixed bag of cod, pollack, blackfish, sea bass and some porgies up to 3½ lbs."

Capt. Les Behan skipper of the "Peconic Queen" reports that Saturday we had an excellent day at Coxes Ledge. There was a mixture of fish at the Ledge, along with the codfish. Blackfish, blues, porgies, and sea bass all were taken. The strange thing about this mixture of species is that we haven't caught more than 2 blackfish at Coxes in the last 25 years but on Saturday we had over 12 of these fish. There were no dogfish to speak of either. The Peconic Queen will start sialing locally at 5 different wrecks known only to Capt. Behan.

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SHINNECOCK

Capt. Clark Bellows, Jr., skipper of the "Capt. Clark," reported good flounder fishing in Shinnecock Bay. On Sunday, two anglers aboard the Capt. Clark had over 25 decent sized flounders. "We fished the Basket and Greenlawn areas. After this coming weekend, the Capt. Clark and the Capt. Clark II will stop sailing until the spring."

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SAG HARBOR

Dan McLane of Bayview Tackle and Bait reports good flounder fishing even if the weather is against us. On Saturday we had 4 boats out and all of them did very well on flatties. George Goth and a friend from Garden City Park had 22 good size flounders. They fished east of the breakwaters off the Convent. Two anglers from the Bronx did well on the flounders at the north west harbor. Worms work best when the area is chummed liberally with mussels or clams. The surf at Mecox and Sagg Beach, has been very good on bass and blues.

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HAMPTON BAYS

Ernie Berhle of Bradley's Fishing Station reports that the story is about the same as last week, flounders. The flatties are in good supply off the "Greenlawns" and in the "Baskets". Worms, mussel and clams all are effective baits.

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MORICHES

Nancy of the Skidmore's Fishing Station reports the flounder fishing is excellent. Many of our boats are coming back to the docks with 50 to 150 flounders per boat. The fish weigh anywhere from¾ to 1½ lbs. Chumming with mussels is a must if you want fish. The best areas are Haven Point and Seatuck Cove.

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MASTIC

Ronnie Keenan of Keenan's Fishing Station reports that the flounders are around but not in any great numbers. The crabbing is good if the anglers are using traps. A few bass have been taken in the inlet.

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CAPTREE

Capt. George Tweedy, skipper of the "Capt. Scotty," reported the blues are still with us. "On Saturday, we had some good catches of bluefish in the 10 to 13 lb. range. On Sunday, the blue-fishing was good also. We stopped to fish a nearby wreck and caught one cod-fish, some sea bass and a few bergalls. The Capt. Scotty will start sailing for cod on Election Day. We won't forget the blues though, so we'll take chum along just in case."

Capt. Bill Joseph of the Joseph Fleet reported that it looks very promising for the fall flounders. The Joseph's I & II sailed east and fished off of Heckscher State Park and did very well on flounders. The Joseph IV will start sailing for codfish daily at 6:00 a.m. The Joseph's I & II are now making daily runs for flounders.

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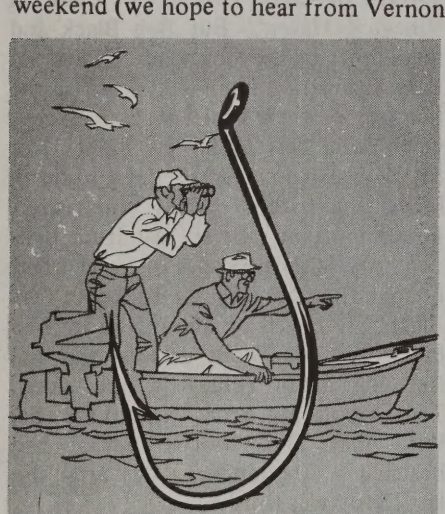

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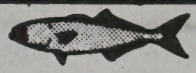
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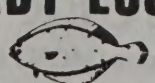
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Augie Principe of Augie's Bait and Tackle reports excellent flounder fishing off Good Samaritan Hospital, Snake Hill Channel and the Babylon cut. Augie recommends that flounder fishermen take along a crab net because the blue claws are so plentiful all over. The striped bass action has been very slow both in the surf and boats.

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Codfish taken at local wrecks off Montauk. "There are so many cod in the 40 to 50 lb. class that it is impossible to count them," said Capt. Paul Forsberg, skipper of the "Viking Star."

SEAFORD

Carmine Dell of Dell's Fishing Station reports that the fall run of flounders is in full swing. Crabbing is great all over. Morris Pereira and John Welsh caught 25 keeper size flatties at Squaw Island. The anglers had a ½ bushel of crabs also. Mike Gromwaldt, John Basta, and Joe Synder of Maspeth caught 86 flounders and 1½ bushel of crabs in Massapequa Bay and Snake Creek.

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WANTAGH

Frank Hecker of Causeway Bait and Tackle reports that Bob Marcel of Wantagh landed a 36 lb. striper at Atlantic Beach. Bob was trolling red and white bunker spoons and tubes. In the same area, Tom Avalino of Massapequa had a 32 lb. bass trolled with big tubes. Local flounder fishing is good. East Bay has 1 lb. flounder and they are taking worms. Blacks around the bridges are 2 to 3 lbs. and taking green crabs. There is still some crabs left.

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FREEPORT

Capt. Richie Kessinger, skipper of Capt. Jack's "Star Stream," reported the bluefishing isn't letting up. "We are finding them plentiful at the Cholera Banks. The weekend provided good bluefishing even though the weather was against us. Some cod were taken also."

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North Shore Reports

CITY ISLAND

Jack Rumpf of Jack's Bait & Tackle reported that blackfishing is very good behind Execution Light. The three reefs behind Execution Light are producing 8 lb. blacks. These blacks are taking crabs as bait. Flounder fishing is good in the bay, but not in the Sound. The New Rochelle Marina area has Boston mackerel. This was told to Jack by some of the boatowners in the marina.

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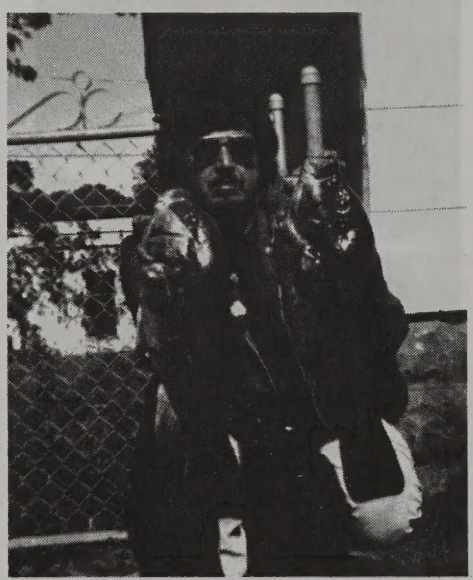

Bob Friedman of Glen Cove with a 6¼ lb. blackfish. Photo courtesy of the Glen Cove Sports Shop.

GLEN COVE

John Cocciola of Glen Cove Sports Shop reports that the bass are schooling, but all small fish. They will take surface plugs. (Creek Chub, Rebel Poppers).

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COLD SPRING HARBOR

Milt Powles of Vets Fishing Station reported that the blackfishing is very good. You can get blacks anywhere from the lighthouse to Whitewood Pt. These fish are accepting crab baits. Flounders and tommy cod are getting stronger and are taking sandworms for bait. Just a few blues were taken over the weekend. They weighed from 6 to 8 lbs. and were taken while anglers were trolling for bass south of the lighthouse. These anglers also had about six bass from 3 to 7 lbs.

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NORTHPORT

Ted Bowmann of Bowmann's Tackle reported that Mike Wojer (15 yrs. old) and two friends fished off Eaton's Neck lighthouse and landed 17 striped bass (schoolies). They were using clams as bait. The harbor and the bay has flounders from 1 to 1½ lbs. and blackfish are all along the Sound.

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SMITHTOWN

George Pankovcin of Beacon Fishing Station reports that flounders in the Nissequogue River are taking worms and run to 1½ lbs. There is also a few small bass and blues in the river. Outside at Cranes Neck around the rocks there is good blackfishing. Crabs and worms will produce 4 to 5 lb. blacks.

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MOUNT SINAI

Ralph Davenport of Ralph's Fsihing Station reports that flounder fishing in the harbor is good. Flounder from 1 to 1½ pounds are taking worms. School size bass are being trolled by Miller Place and and Rocky Point.

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Ken Schaeffer, of Commack, Herb Silow, of Brooklyn, and Harry Schaeffer, of N.Y.C., with 40 blackfish up to 5 lbs., one blue and two stripers. Photo courtesy of the Port of Egypt Fishing Station.

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ORIENT POINT

Pete Lieblein of the Port of Egypt Fishing Station reported that blackfishing at Mulford Point and the lighthouse is very good. The blacks are ranging from 4 to 7 lbs. and they are quite plentiful. Blackfish up to 9 lbs. have been taken. Flounders at Petty's Bight off of the fish traps are running about 1 to 1½ lbs. These flatties are taking worms, clams and mussels off of the fish traps east of the station heading to the lighthouse. Alex Planzos, of N.Y.C., casting a Striper Swiper, had eight bass from 7 to 8 lbs. each. Out in the Gut, blues are still running. An occasional striper is mixed in. The blues weigh in at 7 to 10 lbs. and the bass run from 6 to 12 lbs. Anglers are using 8 oz. diamond jigs to score. In the bay around Peconic's Pipes Cove (just before Greenport), you have flounders and blackfish at the Brickyards.

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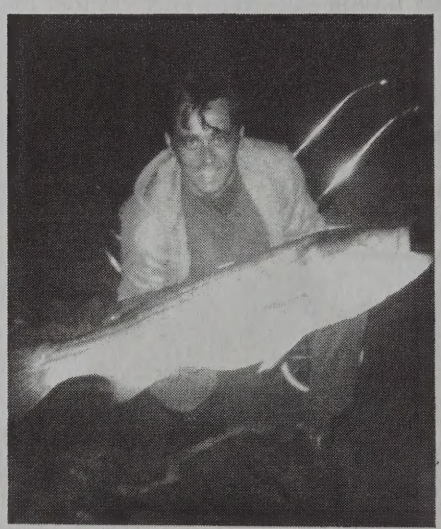
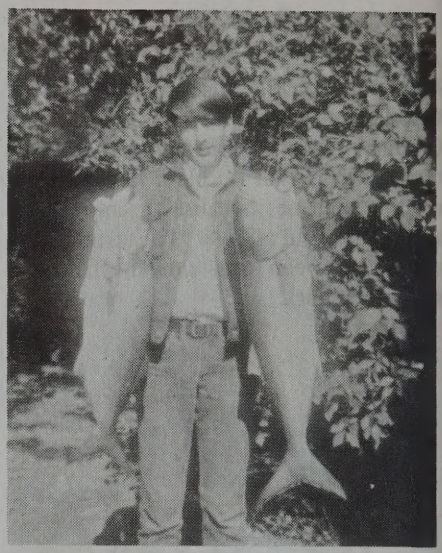


Suffolk County patrolman Frank Dwyer, of Smithtown, with a 37 lb. striper caught while drifting sandworms off of Short Beach.



Kurt Wagenhauser, age 15, with blues of 16 and 19½ lbs. They are just two of the 23 blues taken off Target Rock on chrome poppers.

GREENPORT

Art White of White's Tackle Shop reported that the Gut has good bluefishing with bass mixed in. These bass are mostly schoolies. The beaches from East Marion and Orient Point are producing bass. Poppers or swimming plugs are working well. There is good blackfishing north of Plum Island and Gull Island. These blacks run from 3 to 5 lbs. and they are taking green crabs.

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Jack Kramer (left) and Pete Hertling, of Northport, with some of the blues caught off Eaton's Neck. The largest fish tipped the scales at 10 lbs.

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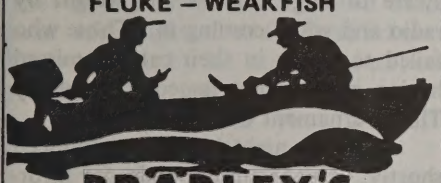

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ATLANTIC BEACH

Leon Miller of Henning's Fishing Station reported the fishing has never been better and the weather has never been worse. There are flounders around for everybody. Bob Spence, of Jamaica, and Lou Cristiano, of Staten Island, had 45 keeper sized flatties which were caught in Bannister Creek. Sammy Alter, of Far Rockaway, fished in the same general vicinity and caught 18 good sized flounder's Blackfishing is good at local wrecks and around the big jetty. The fishing boat "Margret" has been loading up on these fish at the reef near Buoy 4 and some spots known only to the skipper. Bluefish are all over. Capt. Fred Hill, skipper of the "Four Queens," caught a boxful of big blues at the Farms. Striped bass trollers are picking up blues along the beaches also. Capt. Ronnie Lepper of the "Kim" had three stripers up to 42 lbs. on Saturdya. Paul O'Keefe, on his boat "Pride of the Morning," caught 5 stirpers up to 38 lbs. Big rubber tubes and white bunker spoons are turning the trick on these lunker bass.

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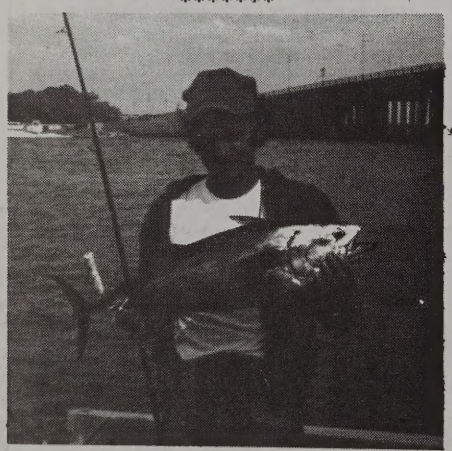

Warren Sicherman, of Atlantic Beach, with a 13 lb. albacore caught offshore near Rockaway. Warren caught the fish casting a Blue Atom popper.

JAMAICA BAY

John Brando of the Cross Bay Rod and Gun Shop reports all that is left are the flounders, striped bass, and blackfish with an occasional bluefish. The flounders are in the bay near Silver Hole. Worms, work best on these flatties. The blackfishing is excellent near the Marine Parkway Bridge. The beaches along the Rockaways have some stripers, blackfish and a few bluefish. The North Channel Bridge has a fair population of striped bass.

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SHEEPSHEAD BAY

George Gnad of the Bay End Dock reported plenty of striped bass are being caught at the Tin Can Grounds. Big blues are mixed in with the bass. Blackfishing is excellent near the Marine Parkway Bridge and the Rockaway jetties. Flounder fishing is pretty good at Gerritsen Beach. These flatties are mixed in size with many throwbacks. The blue claw crabbing is very good off Plum Beach.

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STATEN ISLAND

Lenny Killoran of Santo's Tackle Shop reports that the action around here is centered around stripers and flounders. The best flounder fishing is taking place in the Great Kills Park area. Two hotspots stand out, one is near the refreshment stand and the other is inside the harbor itself; There is a good population of stripers all along the beach to the S.S. White Depot works in Princess Bay. Poppers are effective in the early mornings and evenings on these small bass. Worms fished at night is producing the the best results. There is enough action on these small fish to give the anglers incentive to return hoping to get the big ones.

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SHARK RIVER

Al Shinn of the "Miss Belmar" reports the bluefishing is still very good. Big blues are being caught at the Klondike, chumming. Blackfishing is excellent at Elbron, Sea Bright and Long Branch. Some small porgies are scattered in with the blacks. Al just returned from Louisiana, where he is having a new boat built, hopefully in time for the Spring fishing season.

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MANASQUAN

Capt. Howard Bogan skipper of the "Jamaica" reports that we are still knocking the blues for a loop both day and night. The codfishing has started to pick up at the 30 mile wrecks. On Saturday we had over 240 codfish and loads of of big blues. Closer inshore near Manasquan Ridge to the Klondike, the bluefishing is very good. The bottom fishing is holding up very well on sea bass and big porgies.

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TOURNAMENT INFORMATION

The Bergen Beach Yacht Club submitted the results to date of the tournament held on October 28 and 29.

Third position is still open as the records and affidavits are still in transit in the mail.

Thirty boats from Sheepshead Bay, Coney Island and Jamaica Bay, 18 boats from Staten Island, 12 boats from Debs Inlet area, 14 boats from the Jones area and 8 boats from the New Jersey area took part in the contest. Many fish were hooked and boated but not weighed in, as anglers were made aware of large catches and weight by radio and when coming in. Those who failed to weigh in their catches missed having a document issued to them by The Tournament Committee.

Awards night is to be announced shortly. This is a great night for information and a good time. Prizes will be awarded to the anglers taking 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in the tournament.

Food and drinks will be served. Good speakers will be available and there will be give-aways.

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FROM THE SURF

1. Frederick Schwab, 87 Old Farm Rd., Levittown, N.Y., Striped Bass, 46 lbs. 2 ozs., Robert Moses, 46 2/16 pts.

2. Robert Riecker, 62-47 81 St., Middle Village, N.Y., Bluefish, 14 lbs. 7 ozs., Jones Beach, 43 5/16 pts.

3. Salvatore Caccavale, 26 Carto Circle, Deer Park, N.Y., Striped Bass, 40 lbs. 7 ozs., Jones Beach, 40 7/16 pts.

FROM PIER & BANK

1. Fred Lang, 331 44 St., Lindenhurst, N.Y., Striped Bass, 38 lbs. 9 ozs., Oak Beach Bank, 38 9/16 pts.

2. Leonard Kaires, 12 Jamaica Ave., Holtsville, N.Y., Weakfish, 6 lbs. 4 ozs., Oak Beach Bank, 18 12/16 pts.

3. George Fedoriw, 85-64 111 St., Richmond Hill, N.Y., Blackfish, 5 lbs. 2 ozs., Oak Beach Bank, 15 6/16 pts.

FROM THE BOAT

1. John Trapani, 54 Bruce Lane, Brentwood, N.Y., Bluefish, 17 lbs. 4 ozs., Capt. George Tweedy, 51 12/16 pts.

2. Ed Drzal, 25 Emmett Pl., Yonkers, N.Y., Bluefish, 17 lbs., Capt. Bob Joseph, 51 pts.

STRICTLY CASTING
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two times, in the deep night, when I cried out to Martha: 'I don't want any more of this rotten, skate-filled, dumb, luckout Derby. Do you understand ? No more Derbies for me!" – And Martha replied: "Yes dear."

Near Saturday night it was nearly over. Only Ed and Gilda, and Martha and I were on this beach; still trying. Bob and the others were at Long Beach, suspecting that the champion Islander, Dick Hathaway, had been doing something there recently. But it was useless. The terrible northwester howled overhead. After nightfall we followed Ed out. While he bent by his tire for the air, we rolled past.

"See you next year, Vinnie."

"God willing."

"See Vince," said Martha; "that's what I like about fishing on the Vineyard in the Derby.

She is one hundred percent right.

And that should have been the end of the story. True life. Yet I returned for the last morning; all alone with Martha now on the great old Russian's beach. And I thought how if this were all in the movies, the hero would have caught the fish at the last minute of the Derby. But I only picked that hair-like red weed off the line, under the intense northwester that would not lay down. It was finished. Get back.

Yet on the way I remembered a certain flat-water shore that we would be passing. Here, surprising size fish are sometimes gaffed; including the cow shown on the Derby Poster. So, we slowed by that shore and terns were working afar. I swerved to the sand and tore the rod off the roof . . . Tie on the big chrome popper for its weight . . . The cast feel short for the hair-like red weed still on the line. I picked off the weed and closed the bail. Five turns, and then explosions in the shallow water with a leaping bluefish . . . Got him ashore . . . From then, till 11:30 am, nothing more. Derby ends at noon. Zipped to the Oak Bluffs Weigh-In Station.

"Any blues caught today?" I asked.

"Not much. Twenty. The boats couldn't go out with this wind."

"What was the biggest?"

"9 pounds, 3 ounces."

I knew my blue was about 9 pounds. Back to the truck; grab the blue; back to the scale: 9 pounds, 3 ounces and ½.

It was that last day's first – place winner for bluefish. My name was on the board and it told me that I could do a little something, come Derby-Time. There was hope for next year, and the $30 would go toward getting me towed out of Cedar Beach (when I got home).

Previously, Long Island's Whiting Evans had also scored, again, at Derby-Time in the surf . . . Somebody from Bayside New York was on the board . . . Good Al Reinfelder was up there, his 47 edged to second place for the boats by Spider Andresen's 47.13. Luck . . . Wayne Iacano, surfman, took the top prize amongst Islanders; and trophy for the biggest fish at 56.9 pounds.

Then I saw Barry Ascher of the North Shore Anglers, Long Island. His first trip: loves the Vineyard. He also won a daily for top blue, 11 pounds. On a plug . . .

This story of suffering on Martha's Vineyard during Derby-Time, with all its intense competitive bitterness and cut-throat frenzy will continue next year, God willing.

And next year. And next year. And next year.

RHODE ISLAND FISHING REPORT

Rhode Island's salt water fishing continues excellent and the fishermen of these salt waters can fair very well. At Newport there are bluefish, stripers and "king" mackerel all around Aquidneck Island and they are plentiful right in Newport Harbor itself. The bluefish have been absent for a few weeks and have now returned in good numbers and sizes - - 12-13 pounds. Large mackerel, up to three pounds, are being taken in Newport Harbor and the flounder, of course, are everywhere.

At Narragansett and along the south shore there is a "real blitz" of bluefish. Striped bass of the schoolie variety are being taken along Narragansett and the south shore beaches and bass in the 30 and 40 pound range have been boated off the shore at Narragansett from Bonnet Shores south to the Point Judith Lighthouse and around to the Narragansett/South Kingstown breakwaters. Jack Goader of Narragansett boated several bass on Saturday night off Narragansett Town Beach weighing 30 to 41 pounds and Ray Rao of South County took a number of bass from the same area with the heaviest weighing in at 38 pounds. Along the south shore the cod are starting to appear offshore and, again, flounder cannot be avoided.

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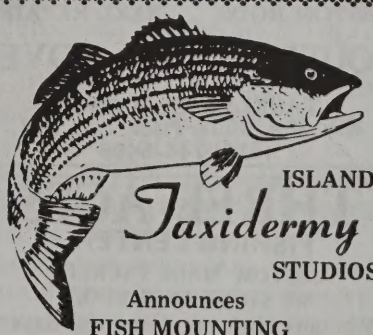
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Connecticut Scene

by DICK ALLEY

When noted NY State Marine Biologist, Dick Schaeffer told me to expect a good run of small stripers this season, I never expected anything like this. The striped bass fishing, at this time, far surpasses this years tremendous bluefish run in quantity if not quality.

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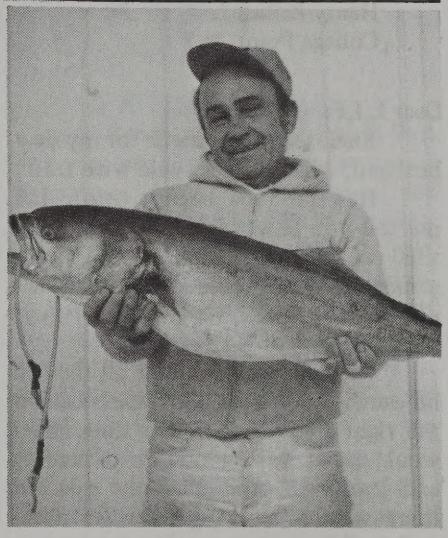
WESTPORT

Rudy Bellarski sampled some of that quality while casting bucktails at Bedfords Pt. at mid-week. He'd taken close to a dozen small schoolies when suddenly the lead-head was inhaled by a lunker 31 pound linesider. We would all do well to copy Rudy's feelings after the catch. "I finally hit a big one", he said happily, adding, "If I'm lucky enough to hit any more I can release them". That's a sportsman.

Ed Boland tells of some spotty bluefishing reports still coming into the Westport Tackle Shop. Ernie Nagy reports still coming into the Westport Tackle Shop. Ernie Nagy weighed in a 28 pound linesider there, also taken at Bedfords Pt. Seems a few of the guys are finding bass to twenty pounds at Middleground, that famous bluefish spot.

Flounder are fine in the mouth of the Saugatuck River. After landing that big bass, Rudy calmed his nerves by taking 32 flatties ranging from 1 to 1½ lbs.



The happy angler is Ed Golinski, the reason is obvious, a 19¼ lb. monster bluefish. Ed took the blue on a live bunker off Cos Cob Harbor.

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NORWALK

We finally caught Vinnie Mola ashore for the day, which has to mean the blues are slowing down. Vin advises that blacks, flats and bass share the center stage in Norwalk waters. Plenty of big blacks at Buoy 24C, and the flatties are thick around Sprite Island. Vin turned me over to Bruce, who reported some great bass fishing for stripers ranging from runts to 10 pounders behind Sheffiedl and Cockenoe Islands. The bass story is ALL DAY - EVERY DAY!

Bob Utz at Four Winds advises there are plenty of flounder and frostfish in the Norwalk River, and outside, in Ram Island Bay. Dorlon's Pt., and the first can out, a black can "N", are paying off with Landons Bridge.

Lee Andre was announced the winner of the bass contest at the Tackle Box in Norwalk. Lee racked up some fine scores throughout the season, but not without practicing conservation. Most of the anglers in the Norwalk, Westport area, at least the experts who catch the big ones, probably release even more big fish than they keep.

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ROWAYTON

Bill Valentine added his voice to those lauding the bass fishing at Sheffield Island, while in Rowayton waters, blacks are a fabulously popular fish. Flounder and frostfish are hitting fairly well.

Roy DeMague, reported the bass plentiful but fussy while he was out there, which just "shows to go ya" that we can't have all of the fish all of the time. Customers at the Bait Shop report excellent flatfishing, some frostfish, and bass breaking everywhere. Then there's Les Gilman, who wound up the bluefish season with a 17½ pounder on one day, and an 18 lb. 2 oz. blue the following morning. That's a lot of bluefish.

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STAMFORD

Chris at Pat's Marina couldn't say enough about the bass fishing there. It's absolutely fabulous, with some fish to 25 and 30 pounds. Henry Sampson and Ron Kowalsky have been recording fish into the hundreds, with Henry even landing a tagged fish. Gary Chirillo took a 31 pound bass. It was enough to send

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CHUM LINES

Dear Mr. Reina:

Having been an avid reader of your publication for some time now, I feel you might be someone who would be interested in my story.

On Monday, Sept. 18, 1972, a friend and I boarded an open blue-boat in Freeport for an early morning shot at the blues. Once under way one of the mates collected the $14 fee for the day's outing, plus $1 for the "pool" (winner to be the person who caught the heaviest fish). Over $30 was collected.

Once we arrived at the area the captain had selected, we all began fishing. Because of the wind and tide, the best place to fish was from the stern. Only approximately six or seven of all the 30+ fishermen could fish from the stern due to the limited space there.

To make this briefer, I'll get to the final point. The pool was won by one of the men fishing from the stern. Fewer line foul-ups than any place else on the boat gave him more fishing time. Those of us on the side of the boat were fouled several times due to the many lines the fish ran over and under while being reeled in.

What really teed me off was the fact that the winner was one of the boat's mates. I don't even know if he put anything into the pool to start with. And why should he fish against the people who paid for the trip (and his salary). He should have been free to help gaff the caught fish. Only one mate was doing most of this work, with some limited help from the skipper.

I object to the mate fishing if he is trying for the pool and also that he had a prime location to fish from.

I don't know what influence the LIF can exert in a situation like this, but if you have any I hope you'll use it to eliminate this kind of shady business practice.

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Sorry about that, Andy, but you should have used one of the Freeport boats that advertise with us.

Dear Rich:

Happy to report that after coming close to the elite Schaefer 50 Pound Club last year - (see L.I.F. cover, Aug. 5 and Aug. 26, 1971), I finally became a lifetime member because of the 53 pounder which I caught at Chatham Inlet, Cape Cod on a surgical tube being trolled.

Last year Bob Blanks of Schaefer labelled me as "Honest Henry" for the 49 lb. 15 oz. striper weighed in at the Glenwood Tackle Shop by Don Miller (he was jealous).

But honesty is the best policy and you can imagine how pleased I am with the "53".

Sincerely,
Henry Pellechia
College Point, N.Y.

Dear L.I.F.

Enclosed is my check for my dear husband, who just goes wild with L.I.F.

Has the book been a help? Let me tell you how this all started. I got tired of hearing that the local newsstand was all sold out, so I sent a check, and then I knew he (my great guy) would be sure of L.I.F.

We built a smoker for all the fish he caught. We tried all recipes - caught the right tides at the right time. So I would say it was a good year of reading and learning. And if all the gals out there want a stocking filler for dad - well look no further.

Thank yo one and all,
The great guy's wife,
Mrs. R. Haina

Dear Mr. Reina,

I thought the following event might be of interest to your publication, of which I am a subscriber.

Friday, September 29, 1972 was an unbelievable day to remember. Grey skies, clouds, a slight drizzle, and a 12 knot wind in the morning was not very promising for fishing. However, my neighbor and I decided to try for blues in Long Island Sound in spite of the inclement weather. We used my 18 ft. Larson I/O out of Norwalk Harbor and as soon as we passed the C.L. & P power plant off Manresa, we came across schools of mossbunker circling wildly in a 20 ft. diameter circle. The masses were so crowded that the top bunkers were out of the water. We came across about a dozen such masses. They were being attacked from all sides by blues viciously tearing, ripping and chewing at them like wild dogs. With a landing net we scooped up two pails full of bunker and used them as bait. Our intended tackle was wire line on our reels, but the water was only about 10 ft. deep so we rigged up drop lines instead. A whole bunker threaded thru the mouth, out the gills, and with the hook stuck in the tail section was floated near the struggling bunker mass. Count up to five and you were sure to get a strike. As long as our lines and hooks lasted we caught blues. They weighed about 8 lbs. There were blues and bunker from about Tavern Island to Greens Ledge Light and I've never experienced such violent action in my life.

Joseph Florian
Norwalk, Conn.

CODFISH TOURNAMENT

The East Bay Anglers announced that the Sixth Annual Invitational Codfish Tournament, "Chiller," will be held on Saturday, November 18, 1972. The alternate date is Sunday, November 19. Entry deadline is November 10. Weigh-in stations will be convenient to both Fire Island and Jones Inlet.

The entry fee for clubs is $15.00 per club team plus $5.00 per angler. The fee for individuals is $5.00 per boat plus $5.00 per angler.

There will be a captains meeting on Wednesday, November 8, 1972 at the White Oak Inn, 116 West Camp Avenue, Merrick, N.Y.

Anyone interested in entering, please contact Morty Harris, 2169 Holland Way, Merrick, N.Y. 11566, phone (516) 868-7036.

This "Codfish Chiller" is sanctioned by the Tournament of Champions.

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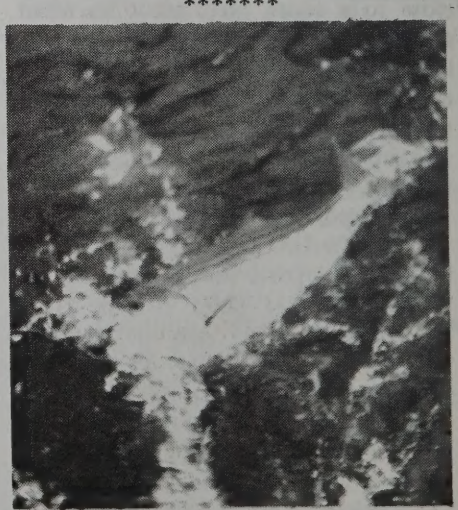

A.J. Rotolico, of Hauppauge, hooked and landed this 17 lb. striper off Shagwong Reef, Montauk Point.

CONNECTICUT SCENE

Papa Pat out with the fishing rod and a supply of Goo-Goo Eyes plugs. Blacks are plentiful, and coming in by the bushel basket-fulls, and frostfish are in here too.

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GREENWICH

Doug too at the Sportsmen's Den, just could not believe the fantabulous run of blackfish. Catches of 60 and 70 to a boat, with weights running to eight pounds and more, were common over the weekend. Hen & Chickens, the Stamford Cows, and Buoy 32A are all hotspots, with shorebound anglers finding action at Greenwich Pt.

Bass here are in deeper water at this writing, and wireline anglers are throughout the river and Greenwich Cove, and frostfish are in the river.

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BRIDGEPORT

Stowie at the Sportsmans Den here, tells of great striper fishing at the mouth of the Housatonic River, near the Gun Club and along the Milford side too. Short Beach Cove has been really great. Course, Penfield Reef and Sunken Island too have been hotspots. Stowe also tips us to what looks like a good run of trout at Lake Candlewood. He nailed a 4 lb. brownie last week, and several nice rainbows trolling a rapala near the top.

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NEW HAVEN

Frank Raia gave the report at Outdoor Sports, and it too, was of bass, lots of small bass. Charles Island, and the Lighthouse are paying off, but most of the fish are averaging 16 to 18 inches. Blues too are still hitting at Charles Island, and blacks, well blacks just get better and better every year it seems. Frank made a run to Niantic the other day, and came back with several nice flats to 2 lbs.

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QUINCY, MASS.

Any fisherman, playing a word association game, and hearing the word flounder or flat, would immediately respond with Quincy. Actually it's Quincy Bay in its entirety that holds the finest population of flounders along the east coast. The drive up from southern Conn. by car takes 3 hrs., or a club can copy the Co-op City fishing community and charter a bus, making boat rental arrangements etc., beforehand. In fact it's become such a popular spot, reservations are a good idea. One weekend, we traveled down Rte. 3A to Hingham, and came upon Kehoe's Boat Livery. We found rugged fiberglass dories, some nice people, and a good days fishing in that section of the bay too. Win Cyrus and son John tried it last weekend, and caught 83 flats between 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM, all around the 2 No. mark. Kehoe's is in Hingham Harbor on Otis St., right off Rte 3A. Phone 617-749-9855. If you like flounder or fast, fast fishing, you owe yourself a trip to Quincy. I've yet to see someone come home disappointed.

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Hudson River Report

by Pete Barrett

WAPPINGERS FALLS

Al Brenenstoul of the B & M Bait Shop reported several good catches at Wappingers Lake. John Powell, of Poughkeepsie, took a 4½ lb. bucketmouth on a live shiner fishing at dusk. Bob Terrell, of Nassau, and Al Michaels, of Suffern, both had nice stringers of largemouths to 3 lbs. At Cornwall, George Billings caught 11 stripers in the 5 lb. class on sandworms. George fished the incoming tide just to the south of the Cornwall Yacht Club.

VERPLANCK

Striper fishing is improving at the oyster beds off Georges Island Park and at beach locations at Oscawanna, Harmon and behind the F.D.R. Hospital. Sandworms are the number one bait, with a moving tide best at the beds, incoming at the beaches. Sammy Goodman had the largest striper of the week, an 8 pounder caught on Friday at daybreak. Successful bass men are using perch floats to keep sandworms off the bottom and away from perch and eels.

CROTON POINT

Richie Kellerman had four stripers on umbrella rigs at Tellers Point on the incoming tide, and Gary Ronser, the sandworm expert, had nine bass last week. The largest went 7 lbs. Gary says to troll slowly right up on the rocks from the north tip of Croton Point south to Tellers Point Rip.

FORT LEE

Ed Graser of the Outdoorsmen Ltd. reports excellent tommy cod fishing in the Interstate Park and that stripers are being caught off the Edgewater docks and near the old Alcoa Aluminum plant. Sandworms on the incoming are the right combination.

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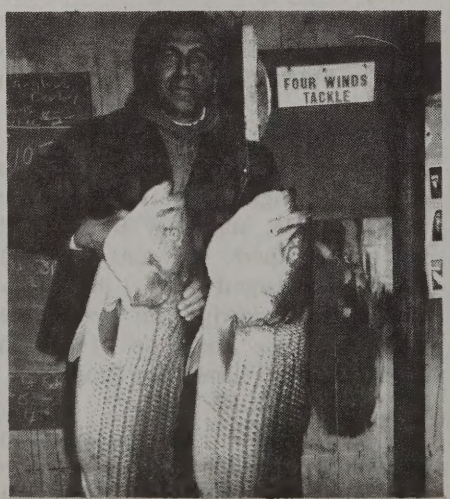
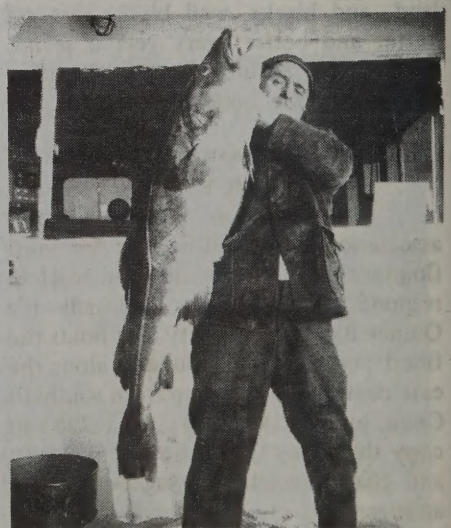
Dick Schamback and son, Dick, Jr., with three bass of 15, 30 and 35 lbs. They also caught 10 blues up to 12 lbs. while fishing aboard the "Kim," skippered by Ronnie Lepper.



William Piccione with two bass of 37 and 49 lbs. caught off Eaton's Neck on umbrella rigs. Photo courtesy of the Four Winds Tackle Shop.



Vincent Krizman, of Tarrytown, N.Y., with a 52 lb. codfish. Photo courtesy of the "Peconic Queen."

(Left to right) Walter Bridgewood of Bellmore, Victor Palmiotti of Ozone Park, and Vince Scolfoni of Brooklyn with three bass 20 to 30 lbs. Photo courtesy of the charter boat "Kim."

A bunch of the boys and their 60 flounders. (left to right) Steven Forgit, Glenn Gallo, John Filosa, Steven Alfano and Paul Hoover, all of West Islip. They were guests at Steven Alfano's birthday party, held on the family boat in the State Channel. Photo courtesy of Augie's Bait & Tackle.

Marty Schilling, of West Babylon, with a 26½ lb. striper taken on 12 lb. test line at the Fire Island Inlet. Photo courtesy of Big Good George.

TIDES: SOUTH SHORE
SANDY HOOK STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.		
Fri.	9:19	9:38
Sat.	9:58	10:20
Sun.	10:41	11:09
Mon.	11:30	--------
Tues.	12:02	12:18
Wed.	12:59	1:17
Thur.	1:58	2:18
	2:59	3:24

	H.	M.
MANASQUAN	-0	12
STATEN ISLAND	+0	07
ROCKAWAY INLET	0	00
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J.F.K. Airport	+0	26
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JONES INLET	-0	19
Loop Pkwy. Bridge	+0	25
Zachs Bay	+1	25
Gilgo Island	+2	25
Seaford Harbor	+2	05
FIRE ISLAND INLET	-0	38
West Great South Bay	+2	10
Heckscher State Park	+3	20
East Great South Bay	+3	44
MORICHES INLET	-0	56
Smiths Point	+3	28
Haris Cove	+1	30
Potunk Point	+3	35
SHINNECOCK INLET	-0	50
East Quogue	+2	45
Shinnecock Canal	+1	18
Indian Reservation	+3	05

TIDES: L.I. SOUND
WILLETS POINT STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.		
Fri.	12:26	12:34
Sat.	1:03	1:15
Sun.	1:45	1:58
Mon.	2:32	2:47
Tues.	3:21	3:40
Wed.	4:18	4:38
Thur.	5:13	5:39
	6:15	6:44

	H.	M.
Little Neck Bay	-0	10
Execution Light	-0	06
Manhasset Bay	-0	01
Hempstead Harbor	-0	11
City Island	-0	03
Rye Beach	-0	28

TIDES: L.I. SOUND
BRIDGEPORT STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.	12:45	12:55
Fri.	1:27	1:38
Sat.	2:11	2:21
Sun.	3:01	3:15
Mon.	3:54	4:11
Tues.	4:49	5:09
Wed.	5:46	6:08
Thur.	6:39	7:06

	H.	M.
Lloyd Point	+0	08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0	08
Bayville Bridge	+0	13
Eatons Neck Point	+0	03
Northport Bay	+0	03
Norwalk Islands	+0	10
Smithtown Bay	-0	03
Cranes Neck Point	+0	05
Port Jeff Harbor	+0	03
New Haven Harbor	-0	08
Mount Sinai Harbor	+0	08
Herod Point	-0	07
Mattituck Inlet	+0	19
Horton Point	-0	20
Truman Beach	-0	42

TIDES: B.I. SOUND
NEW LONDON STATION

DAY	A.M.	P.M.
Thur.	10:49	11:34
Fri.	11:30	--------
Sat.	12:18	12:16
Sun.	1:13	1:07
Mon.	2:09	2:08
Tues.	3:04	3:11
Wed.	3:55	4:13
Thur.	4:48	5:09

	H.	M.
Orient Point	+0	27
Connecticut River	+1	10
Little Gull Island (Race)	+0	12
Greenport	+1	04
Southold	+1	43
New Suffolk	+2	26
South Jamesport	+2	32
Shinnecock Canal	+2	33
Noyack Bay	+2	05
Sag Harbor	+0	59
Gardiners Bay	+0	21
Promised Land (Napeague)	-0	14
Fort Pond Bay	-0	29
Montauk Inlet	-0	25
Montauk Point	-1	13

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